REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. E SENATE PASSES THE BILL FOR NEW FORTS ON RIO GRANDE-THE UTE RESOLUTION ADOPTED-AN EXODUS RESOLUTION OFFERED IN THE HOUSE-OPPOSITION TO MR. WAIT'S

SHIP BILL-A DISTILLING BILL PASSED. SENATE WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1879. A memorial of William B. Whiting, commodore of the United States Navy, proposing the estab-dishment of a confederacy of all the governments upon this Continent, was presented by Mr. WITHERS (Dem., Va.) by request. Referred to the Committee on the Ju-

Mr. ALLISON (Rep., Iowa), from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported with amendments Senate jointresolution No. 51, authorizing the Secretary of the Inor, through a commission of five persons, to be cointed by the President, to negotiate for the remova

inted by the President, to negotiate for the removal of Ute Ludians from Colorado. Mr. Allison said, owing to the importance of the matter, and the first some of the Ute Indians will be in Washington durable holiday recess of Congress, he hoped the resolution the acted upon at once.

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Mr. ALLISON explained that the Committee had amended the resolution so as to avoid that possibility.

Mr. TELLER (Rep., Col.) also stated that the resolution had been so amended, and said there can now be no objection to its adoption. Any agreement entered into by the Commission will have to be submitted to Congress before being ratified.

Mr. COCK RELL declined to withdraw his objection, and the resolution went over.

Mr. PLAMB (Rep., Kan.) introduced a bill to amend certain sections of the Revised Statutes, concerning taxes upon banks and bankers. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

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orce messengers for the committees given to the inportry, but he cannot consistently consent to an increase
t the force. the force. The resolution was adopted without further debate.

NEW FORTS FOR THE MEXICAN FRONTIER. On motion of Mr. MAXEY (Dem., Tex.) the Senate

hereof. He stated that the bill has before passed the benefit. He stated that the bill has before passed the chaite, and was reintroduced because of its failure to use the House. The Texas frontier was never so well referred as now, but the accommodation for the safety and comfort of officers and troops was altogether in-dequare. It is only just to these hard-worked men to the them suffable quarters, such as the bill makes rovision for.

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of the joint resolution reported from the Comons for the removal of the Uses from Colorado, and shoulded an amendment providing that the Lod dans had be removed to "some suitable place not in the Islan Terratory." The amendment was agreed to, and he resolution as thus amended was passed. On motion of Mr. BAYARD (Deno., Deli) the House all to authorize a compromise of the claims of the latest states under the will of Joseph L. Lewis, the labels in uniformary, which was reported from the Committee on the Judenary last Jane, was recommitted. On motion of Mr. BUTLER (Dem., S. C.) the Senate cook up and passed the joint resolution authorizing the ceretary of War to lease the Arsenal property in hardeston, S. C., to the trustees of the Holy Communion Charach Institute, for its use and accommodation.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) moved that when the Senate of Joseph and to-day, it be to meet on Monday next. ottee on Indian Affidrs to-day, providing for negotia-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Fortifications Appropriation bill, approriating \$375,000, was reported by Mr. BAKER (Rep., Ind.), from the Committee on Appropriations. The bill was ordered to be printed and recommitted. Mr. aker gave notice that he will report it back to-morrow orning, and ask that it be considered.

55 p. m., on motion of Mr. MORRILL (Rep., Vi)

Mr. McCOID (Rep., Iowa), from the Committee on Manufactures, reported back the joint resolution pro-posing an amendment to the Constitution relative to

posing an amendment to the Constitution relative to trade-marks. Printed and recommitted.

Mr. WHITTEORNE (Bern., Tenn.) introduced a bill to anther as the President to detail an officer of the Navy or the Marine Corps to perform the duties of Solicator and Judge Advocate General, and fixing his Pank and away. Referred.

Mr. TUWNSHEND (Dem., III.) offered a resolution, which was referred, calling on the Secretary of the Tressure for information as to the number of licensed desicra in leaf tobacco, and the amount of internal revenue collected from them during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879.

AN EXODUS RESOLUTION.

Mr. SHELLEY (Dem., Ala.) offered a preamble and resolution reciting that large numbers of citizens of certain States have been induced, through false representations and the machinations of certain persons, to leave their homes for the purpose of innufgrating to other States, and that they have felled for want of funds to reach their destination, and are without food or proper clothing, and providing for the appointment of a select committee of two to investigate the causes of such manigration, to sit during the recess, and to report such measures as the exigency may require. Referred.

Mr. MANNING (Dem., Miss.) offered a resolution, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to report what translutent claims have been paid by the Treasury Department under authority of section 3.689 of the Revised statutes, and what fraudulent claims, if any, have been paid from other appropriations since June 22, 1874, to December, 1877. Referred.

Mr. SINGLETON (Dem., Miss.), chairman of the Committee on Printing, reported a bird authorizing certain propers of the Land Committee. solution reciting that large numbers of citizens of cer-

antice on Printing, reported a bid authorizing certain sinting for the Land Commission. Passed. Mr. ACK LEN (Bem., La.) introduced a bill for the ap-cintment by the President of a commission of engineers o exam he the surveys of the centemplated canal across he isthmas of Panama. Referred.

MR. WAIT'S SHIP BILL RECOMMITTED.

The House then resumed consideration in the morn ing hour of the bill relative to the unloading of foreign

vessels at ports of delivery. Mr. FERNANDO WOOD (Dem., N. Y.) opposed the bill. Three-fourths of the carrying trade of the United

States, he said, is in foreign bottoms. This bill strikes

States, he said, is in foreign bottoms. This bill strikes a blow at the advantages of the coasting trade now held by American shippers. It has been said that the bill is a small step; but it is an ill step, and an innovation that he, for one, will never consent to.

Mr. KLAGAN (Dem., Tex.) supported the bill. The present law is an odious discrimination against the great body of the people, and is cripping our commerce and driving it from the ocean.

Mr. CONGER (Rep., Med.) objected to the bill on the ground that it will tend to still further run American commerce for the benefit of a few foreign snippers.

Mr. CONGER (Rep., Med.) and he is in favor of loosening all the bonds possible for the liberity of exchange and trade. The principal objection made to this bill is that it interferes with domestic ship-owners. The tamf of this country simply forbids the people to build ships; the navigation laws forbid them to buy ships. This is the only Nation in the world which has that prohibition, and now when a bill is arought forward granting a little modernin of liberty, gentlemen raise the question of the sanctity of the navigation laws.

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Mr. KELLEY (Rep., Pean.) reminded the gentleman from New-York (Mr. Cox) that an American can own foreign-built ships and use them in loreign commerce. The internal and coastwise trade is reserved simply for American shippers, in order to retain shipvards and building establishments as a school for a navy, that the United States may not be dependent on England for a navy in case of war. He also reminded the g-utleman that no American ship can pass from Huil to Bristel, or any other English port, without paying high dues. Free trade in England means freedom for British trade with imposition on foreign trade. The American Congress should legislate for Americas, and not for a foreign hation. He is worse than a heathen who will not look out for his own family.

The bill was then recommitted.

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one authorizing an allowance for loss by leakage or easualty of spirits withdrawn from distillery we bouses for exportation was reached. This bill prov casualty of spirits withdrawn from distillery warehouses for exportation was reached. This bill provides
that where spirits are withdrawn from distillery warebouses for exportation it shall be lawful for an allowance to be made for leakage or loss by an unavoidable
accident, and without any fraud or negligence of the disfiller, owner, exporter, carrier or their agents or empleyes, occurring during transportation from a distillery warehouse to the port of export; nor shall any
assessment be collected for such loss or leakage where
the same has not been jaid on distilled spirits exported
since May 1, 1878. Section 2 provides that where the
spirits are covered with a valid claim of insurance in
excess of their market value, exclusive of the tax, the
tax upon such spirits shall not be remitted to the extent of such excessive insurance.

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Mr. MORKISON (Dem., Il.), who had originally introduced the bill, spoke in its support. Fifty-six pounds of corn, he said, are put into fourteen pluts of aircohol, thus saving much of the cost for transportation under the present law. With no allowance made for leakage Eastern distillers have an advantage of 12 cents per eation over Western distillers, which is sufficient to turn the balance in closely contested markets. The expertation of alcohol has increased from \$600,000 in 1865 to \$15,000,000 during the last year, and the people now find in other countries that market which his protection friends have promised them here for so long a time. He stated, also, that the bill has the approval of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House, when it was passed.

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Mr. HUBBELL (Rep., Mich.) made a report on the Pension Appropriation bill, which was ordered to be printed and recommitted. The bill appropriates \$32,400,000, an increase of about \$3,000,000 over last year's appropriation.

The House then, at 2:15 n. m., adjourned.

NOMINATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: John B. Sener, of Virginia, to be Chief Justice of Wyomin,

miters of the Land Office Edward Stevenson, Mich.; John C. Bradley, at Marysville, Cal. CONFIRMATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The Senate, in ex-

cutive session this afternoon, confirmed the following John Hav, of Ohio, to be Assistant Secretary of State, vice F. W. Seward, resigned. Henry Harmon, of New-Hampshire, to be Deputy Second Auditor of the Treasury.

ARAB FUGITIVES FROM CAYENNE

ASKING WORK AT CASTLE GARDEN-ARRANGE-

MENTS TO SET THEM CHOPPING WOOD. Eight enterprising but destitute Arabs were landed at Castle Garden from the steamship Bahama on Sunday, and Monday they made an appeal to the Commissioners of Emigration to assist them in securing employment so that they might earn enough money ultimately to reach Tunis, where they hope to meet their families, and live under the Turkish Government. They claim that it would not be wise for them to venture on French territory. An examination was condueted by Superintendent Jackson through Interpreter Macpherson, and it was learned that these Arabs were married, five of them having one wife apiece, and three having two wives each. They took part in the revolt against the French

in Algiers in 1870, and Kada Benois, Hamed Mahomet, Mahomet Becheld, Braim Ben Achmed, Amar Mahomet, and Heshmi Ben Acomed were taken prisoners. The two others, who arrived Menday, Mahomet Banjik and Boaiza Bladoni, escaped, and, returning to visit their es in 1876 were discovered, and each was sen-

doni, escaped, and, returning to visit their families in 1876 were discovered, and each was sentenced to twenty years in the prison at Cayenne, in French Guiana. The brothers Ben Achmed were also sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, Bechell to twelve years, and Benois and the two Mahomets to transportation for life. Two of them escaped from the prison two years afterward, having received permission to go to Maronic, a neighboring village, for provisions. The others escaped in April last by overpowering the keeper, whom they bound and took in a Government canoe to Demerara, where they delivered him to the French Consul.

Being without food for several days, upon arriving in Demerara they obtained a small supply from an English sailing vessel. They remained in Demerara about four months cutting sugar-cane. Earning a little money they secured passage on an English steamer to Trindad, paying 20 francs each. At this place they were employed four months on the roads, and sarned enough to pay their passage to New-York, landing here with a total capital of less than \$12. They said that a large number of Arabs who have escaped from the prison at Cayenne were still at Demerara and Trinidad endeavoring to earn enough to pay their passage to New-York. Mr. Jackson will send these Arabs to persons who have written for wood-choppers in the Western part of the State, and in Berks County, Penn.

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About thirty destitute Poles, all single men, hearty and robust, arrived on the steamship Egypt from Liverpool Monday. They said they came to this country hoping to obtain employment. They will also be set at wood-chopping.

ACQUITTED OF A SERIOUS CHARGE.

OR. WOLFF DISCHARGED BY A CORONER'S JURY-A LETTER OF EXPLANATION.

A jury of medical men examined the evidence yesterday, under direction of Coroner Edlinger, in the case of the child whose death at No. 47 Delancey-st. ed to the malpractice of Dr. Gabriel J. Wolff. that he had examined portions of the throat of the enild, and had found waite patches, which were the esult of disease depending on physical weakness, and could not have been caused by any poisonous irritant. The jury found a verdict of death from natural causes, and the Coroner discharged Dr. Wolff.

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To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: In your issues of the 6th and 7th inst, you publish a statement which charges me with having administered an overlose of poison to a child at No. 47 Delancey st., N. Y., and which also states that I was held in \$10,000 bail by Coroner Scattmer, and that for some instances results are wholly take and untrue; and as I suppose you did not make them with any intention to injure my reputation or character, I would most respectfully state that at a coroner's inquest held today at the Coroner's office the truth and the real facts in regard to the death of said child were brought to light by Wm. H. Walsh, microscopical instructor at Believue Hospital, and Deputy-Coroner MacWhitmie, who testified that they had make a thorough and interescopical examination of the remains of said child from the tourne to the stomach, which plainly showed that the child died from natural causes, and not from any drug or irritant that may have been or was administered, and that there were not any signs of any drug or irritant that may have been or was administered, and that there were not any signs of any drug or irritant baving been administered to said child wheeh could have caused its death. The said Coroner's jury was composed of five prominent merchants, who unanimously agreed that said child ded from natural causes.

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I would also state that the records of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace of September 10, 1869, show that I was honorably discharged from the charge then pending against me. Hoping that you will give this the same publicity that you did the faise and erroncous statements, I am, sir, yours respectfully, DR. Gammel J. Wolff.

No. 251 East 10th-st., New-York, Dec. 10, 1879.

NAVY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Lieutenant O. W. Farenholt has been ordered to report for a passage in the Swatara, bound for the Asiatic Station; and on arrive to report for duty as Executive on board the Monocacy Surgeon H. N. Beaumont is ordered to the Navy Yard

Surgeon H. N. Beaumont is ordered to the Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fia, Paymaster Leonard A. Frailey is ordered to noid himself in readmess for orders to the Swatara. Sailmaker Frankland is ordered to the receiving ship Minnesola. Lieutenant W. S. Cowles has been detached from the Monocaey, on the reporting of his relief and ordered to return home and report arrival. Surgeon Henry Stewart is detached from the Nvyy Yard, Pensacola, and ordered to the Swatara. Sail oer Birdsail is detached from the training ship Minnesota, and placed on waiting orders. First-Lieutenant G. F. Elhott. United States Marine Corps, has been detached from the Marine Barracks at Norfolk, Va., and ordered to preced to Boston, and report to the Commandant at that station to command the Marine Guard of the United States steamer Swatara.

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Lieutenant Charles P. Shaw has been ordered to the Hydrographic Office. Passed Assistant Paymaster H. L. B. Harris to the Swatara. Lieutenant William V. Kimball has been detached from the Navy Yard at Washington and ordered to special duty at Springfield, Mass. Assistant Engineer W. R. King is detached from duty in the Navy Department and ordered to the Swatara. Rear-Admiral Wyman, commanding the Naval force on the North Atlantic station, reports that he has transferred his flag from the United States ship Powhatan to the Tennessee.

ARMY ORDERS.

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PASSAGE OF A BILL IN THE INTEREST OF DISTILLERS. The House, at 1:30 p. m., went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. COX (Dem., N. Y.) in the chair.

All the bills on the calendar were laid aside until the

ATROCIOUS CRIMES.

THE ATTEMPT TO POISON BLAIR. MARY CONNELLY FURTHER CROSS-EXAMINED

CHARLES E. BLAIR RECALLED. The interest in the trial of Joseph and Mary Volkmer for attempting to poison Charles E. Biair was not diminished yesterday. The court-room was crowded to excess all day. The cross-examination of Mary Connelly, which had been begun Wednesday, was continned. She adhered to her story in all its details. A ittle stir was caused when the following was elicited: Q .- You saw her pour the liquid into the glass 1 A -

Q.-The same liquid which the druggist five minutes sefere told you that five drops of it would kill a man f A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- And you saw her give it to him! A .- Yes, sir. Q.—And said nothing 1 A.—And said nothing.

John Eberhard testified that the woman Connelly vis-

ited his drug store and obtained one of his business Thalberg Diedenfeld, a Second-ave, druggist, said that Mary Conneily called on him on November 26 and asked him to tell her the contents of a bottle which she brought with her. He tested it and told her that it was a strong solution of morphine, and that it was a deadly

poison. He placed a label on the bottle. Edward Plummer, a druggist of Fifth-ave., had tested the contents of the bottles produced in Court and found

that they contained morphine. Edward F. Taifel, a druggist at No. 51 Division-st.

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Edward F. Taffel, a druggist at No. 51 Division-st., testified that he sold some morphine and sulphide of potassium to a man who looked like the prisoner, but he could not swear positively that Volkmer was the man. He had Eberhard's card calling for the articles.

Depaty-Coroner Miller said that the symptoms described in Biar's case resembled those which would follow in cases of morphine poisoning. Deputy-Coroner Cushmangave similar testimony.

Officer Ress, of the Tenth Precinct Police, described his visit to the home of the prisoners and his subsequent arrest of them, assist i by Officer Wade. He identified the bettles and glasses produced in court as the same taken by him from the rooms of the Volkmers. This closed the case for the prosecution.

The defence made no formal opening, but at once recalled Charles E. Biair, who said that he had heard most of Mary Connelly's extdence. He denied that Joseph Volkmer caught hold of him and held him up. He said that Mary Connelly sattement that she net the witness out the froot part of the New-London boat he said was untrue; they met in the after part of the steamer. Neither was it true that on the nooring after the beer dranking Mary Connelly said good morning to him on his going muto the kitchen.

The witness was then asked if he could remember anything else it Mary Connelly's testimony which was not true. He replied that he could only think of one thing she had said that while she was preparing either tea or coffee Mrs. Volkmer sat upon his knee. Mrs. Volkmer had at that time gone out to purchase some tea and the statement was not correct.

Judge Cowing then asked if Mrs. Volkmer sat in his lap any time doring his visit, and the witness to some letters he sad written to Mrs. Volkmer, in his lap any time doring his visit, and the witness to some letters he sad written to Mrs. Volkmer in which his spoke of his debtice for Mary Connelly, and he asked whether he had not un the same letters expressed his ardent, deep and four affection for

bit of using a little sophistry."

"Have your feedings for that woman changed?" asked
Assainant Discrict-Attorney.

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"I think they have."

"Do voa entertain aff affection for her i?"

"Am I to say whether I hate and detest, or whether I love and cherish her!"

"No; answer my question, yes or no."

"I cannot say that I hate her, for I pity them both."

"I dare say they deserve more pity thin you do?"

This closed the trial for the day. It will probably be concluded today.

HIDDEN SINS DISCLOSED.

CHARGES OF MALPEACTICE AND INFANTICIDE. Inspector Murray and three of his officers Wednesday arrested Christian Eckhart, of No. 34 Stanton-st., and Dr. Wilhelm Fayen, an alleged dector, of No. 77 Seventh-st., upon charges of criminal malpractice, the sufferer being Minute Pape, of No. 203 Atlanticnumber, and is only eighteen years old. Until lately she has worked in the Brooklyn Butter Factory. During the early part of this year, she was very intimate with William Clements, aged twenty-four, of No. 251 Atlantic-ave., where he is a clerk for his father in a fish store. It is affirmed that they were engaged to be mar-

In her affidavit, made Wednesday, Miss Pape stated that in last May she saw the advertisement of Mrs. Eckhart in a newspaper and called upon her. She received treatment by instruments, but as this method did not prove effectual. Mrs. Eckhart gave up the case and recommended Dr. Fayen, who likewise used instruments in Mrs. Eckhart's house. He performed three operations, the last on July 20, and floally told her that he could do no more. On July 23 her child was born, and she believes that it was alive. Before Justice Duffy, in the Essex Market Police Court, Wednesday, Miss Pape stated that she believed her mother arew the child in the Atlantic-ave, sewer. William Chements acknowledged house on May 15 and paid \$20 for what was to be done He afterward paid her \$70 when Dr. Fayen was called would be dangerous.

The prisoners were first arraigned before Justice Duffy sday. Counsel for Mrs. Eckhart demanded au examination, which was set down for yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Fayen asked to go before the Grand Jury and to be released on ball, but this was refused. Pape and Clements were sent to the House of Detention for witnesses. They still expect to be married.

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In the Easex Market Police Court yesterday morning, Justice Duffy committed, in default of \$5,000 ball each, Mrs. Eckart and Dr. Fayen, on a charge to criminal malpractice. Inspector Murray told the Court that Mr. Pape had admitted that his wife confessed of naving destroyed to excape her father's lil-tempered remarks, and was fiving temporarily with Mrs. Eckhart. See says that while walking through Chrystie-st. on Wednesday, she was met by a man who took her to Police Ficadiquarters and persuaded her to enter the charge in this case, When called upon to answer yesterday, Mrs. Ecknart said she was not guilty of the charge, and Fayen said he had nothing to say. Miss Pape was sent to the House of Detention as a witness in default of \$1,000 ball, and Ciements was heid in a like amount, which he furnished. Mrs. Eckhart is a woman of some means and lives in a hundsomely furnished noise. She was arrested in July last on a charge similar to the one in this case, but was acquitted.

BALBO SENTENCED TO DEATH.

BALBO SENTENCED TO DEATH. HIS EXECUTION TO TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY, JANU-ARY 16.

Pietro Balbo, the first Italian convicted of murder in the first decree in this city for many years, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Daniels to be hanged. There was a great crowd in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before the prisoner was brought in. He was accompanied by Messrs. Oudin and Buckingham, his counsel, and several Italian friends. His manner was as composed as during the trial. Assistant District-Attorney Lyon moved for sentence. Mr. Buckingham made a motion in arrest of judgment on the grounds that the verdict was against the weight of evidence and no premeditation was shown. The motion was denied The prisoner does not speak English, and it was there fore necessary that the sentence should be translated to him. When asked what he had to say why sentence of death shoud not be passed upon him, the prisoned answered, "Nothing." "Tell him," said Justice Dan tels, "that he has been convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his wite." Balbo's response in Italian was translated: "I did not intend to kill her, but she

lets, that has be degree for killing his wife." Balbo's response in Italian was translated: "I did not littend to kill her, but she tried to kill her."

The Justice said: "The testimony shows that you killed her in a cruel manner, and the jury do not beheve that you did not intend to kill her."

"Yes; they don't believe me," was the answer. "They believe others. I tell the truth."

The Justice said that the only thing for him to do wes to pass sentence upon the prisoner, and the following sentence of the Court is that you be remanded to the custedy of the Sheriff of the County of New-York, to be detained by him in custedy until Friday, January 16, 1880, and that on that day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. you be taken to the place of execution provided by law and there be hanged by the neek until you are dead; and may food Almighty have mercy on your soul."

Handcuffs were put upon the prisoner and he was taken at once to the Tombs.

OFFERING POISONED WINE TO DRINK. AN INSANE SERVANT TRIES TO POISON HER MISTRESS. Huldah Zietert, a German servant, who had een employed by Mrs. William Both, of No. 19 Waverlyst., Jersey City Heights, yesterday was arraigned before Judge Peloubet at the Second District Police Court of that city on a charge of attempting to polson Mrs. Both with Paris green. She was arrested at midnight Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct made by Mr. Both. Mrs. Both appeared yesterday and made the

Mr. Both. Mrs. Both appeared yesterday and made the charge of attempted poisoning.

Mr. Both stated that the young woman had been an inmate of his house about two weeks. For several days

before her arrest she acted in a very neculiar manner, and the family became much frightened. On Wednesday she induced a neighbor's child be gate a point store near the bouse and parchase a small quantity of Payis green. While the tamily was at snower Hudday brought a wine bottle to Mrs. Both and effered her some Phine wine. Mrs. Both had been informed of the purchase of Paris green, and retused to drink the wine, but asked the servant to take it herself. She refused, and the mistress then charged her with having poisoned the wine. The servant acknowledged that she had placed the poison in the bottle, and at once left the house. Late in the evening she was found in the woodhouse of the dwelling covered up with some old garments. Mr. Both sent for an efficer and had her taken to the house yesterday and took charge of the bottle, which he placed in the isands of Dr. T. R. Hornblower, of Central ave., who made an analysis of the contents and found several grains of Patis green. The young woman is held for further exanalysis of the contents and found several grains of Paris green. The young woman is held for forther ex-amination and will probably be committed to an asy-lum, as there is no doubt of her insanity. Mr. Both car assign no reason for the attempt made by the girl to kill his wife.

A SENSATION AT THE HAYDEN TRIAL.

MRS. HAYDEN TESTIFIES IN HER HUSBAND'S BE HALF-THE AUDIENCE IN TEARS. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 .- The witnesses to-day in the Hayden trial were Mrs. Hayden, Mrs

Mrs. Hayden testified yesterday that on the day of the

Davis, William Frazer and Gilbert S. Stone

murder Mary came to the house to borrow a pitchfork, went out to the barn herself to get it. Mr. Hayden stayed in the house until news of the homicide came, when he went to the spot where the body was found. She objected to his going before the coroner's jury because she did not want to stay alone. Hayden did not tell witness that he went to Middletown on the day of the tragedy, nor did he tell her of it until the following Sunday after she had seen it in the Hartford paper. The same day he told her he had bought arsenic. They often talked of arsenic to be used in the killing of rats which troubled them, and on the 26th day of August Hayden said he should purchase arsenic to kill rats whether she wanted him to or not. She said nothing of knowing of his purchase of arsenic at the trial in Madi-

A dramatic seems followed, worked up with consummate skill by Mr. Waller, who, after a series of questions, embedded them all in the one master question:

"Now, madain, you need it amswer this question into you are told to by the Court. Mr. Hayden, you say, is your husband, the father of your three children, and he has been a devoted husband to a loving wife, for between clain and nine years. You have constantly maintained pleasant relations, and there has been and is now the numest confidence existing between you. You are convinced of his insocence, and know that if he is found cuilty he must suffer ignominations punishment. Under these circumstances would you not, under oath as you are, make a misstatement in order to save him from punishment!

There was no answer. The witness burst into tears. as did nearly every woman in court, and tears clistened as did hearly every woman in cont, and case knowns in the eyes of the members of the sterner sex. A silence as of death pervaded the room, and the counsel for the defence hissed out, "H's an insult to the witness."

Mr. Waller defended insaction, said it was no insult, and that any devoted and loving wife would perjute herself, and ought to do it if necessary to save her

Grand Opera House, having been indicted by the United States Grand Jury for a violation of the Civil Rights Law, he having refused admission to the theatre to William R. Davis, a colored man, was yesterday at rested. He was taken before United States Commis-sioner Shields and gave bail in \$500. was an affect.

The Court ruled the question an improper one. This ended the cress-vamination. The redirect examination developed nothing of importance.

STREET RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

RETURNS FROM NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN ROADS ALBANY, Dec. 11 .- The following railroad reports have been received by the State Engineer. The turns of the New-York Elevated are compared with

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77; other payments, \$55,700.

nositing debt, \$75,000.
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South Ferry Resirence—Paid capital, \$13,000; funded and floating debt, \$10,000; recents from passeners, \$3,6,500 12; recents from other sources, \$5,000; Payments to transportation, \$23,236 43; payments for interest, \$11,000.

ELEVATED ROADS IN BROOKLYN.

ARGUMENTS BEFORE THE GENERAL TERM AS TO THE ROUTES OF THE KINGS COUNTY COMPANY.

The report of the commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court to determine the mecessity of the By Judge Bankis.—Hazard agt. Hazard.—Application denied.

By Judge Brady.—Davis agt. Kneeland.—Motion is continued. Wiel agt. Coffin.—Motion granted with \$10 costs to about the event. Cox. agt. Fortens.—ee memorandum. Howe agt. Celdi.—I wish to see conduce. Walt art. Haly.—Motion granted without costs; see opinion. In the matter of Lavezzo.—The child must be brought into court today, itest wick agt. House.—See memorandum. Byan agt. Kern.—Motion granted. Feening act. Hathaway.—Motion denied with \$10 costs to about the event. The American Union Telescraph Company act. Middleson.—See memorandum. In the matter of Taylor.—See memorandum. Wisson agt. Traphagen.—Order granted. In the matter of Lyons.—See memorandum. Cornell agt. Fyer it.—See memorandum. Seedid Term—thy Judge Van Brint.—Sebolle agt. Willis and others, two cases.—Findings and decress streng.

By Judge Barrett.—Platt am another, etc., agt. Clinch. and numerous elevated roads authorized by the charter of the Kings County Elevated Rallway Company came up for argument a second time Tuesday before the Gen for argument a second time Tuesday before the General Term in Brooklyn. The routes were laid out by a rapid transit commission appointed in 1878 by Mayor Howell, and they comorise a network of mitroads throughout the city. The report of these commissioners was rejected by the Brooklyn Company Community, to whose approval it was subject, but en December 21, 1878, the Kings County Company was organized, and early this year the routes were approved by the Aldermen. Much opposition being manifested, the company applied to the General Term for a commission whose decision, according to the law, shound take the place of the consent of the property owners. Thomas E. Stillman, James A. Hewlett and Samuel B. Bartow were appointed as such commission. Their report was favorable to the company, and was presented on April 26. It was confirmed by the General Term in July, Judges Dekman and Gilbert approving it, while Judge Barnard dissented. Judges Gilbert, however, was in Europe when the decision was announced, and the Court of Appeals decided that on that ground the General Term decision was not valid, and directed the arguments to be heard again.

Judges Barnard, Gilbert and Pratt constituted the General Term which listened to the arguments Tuesday, and their decision was roserved. Henry J. Sendder and ex-Judge James Emott appeared for the company and in favor of the confirmation of the report, while General B. F. Tracy, W. C. Dewitt, E. M. Cadlen and Winenester Britton, as counsel for property owners, opposed the confirmation of the report, while General B. F. Tracy, W. C. Dewitt, E. M. Cadlen and Winenester Britton, as counsel for property owners, opposed the confirmation. The arguments in the main were the same as those presented hitherto.

Work was begun Tuesday on the superstructure of the Brooklyn Elevated Rallroad. One of the iron columns was erected near Fulton Ferry, and others at Nortrand and Lexington-aves. The columns are of open work, similar to those of the Third Avenue Road. eral Term in Brooklyn. The routes were laid out by a and new trial granted with costs to abled the event; opinion by She idala, d.

C ambers-by Judge Simott.—Lawrence agt. Hazen.—Proceedings discompuned without costs. Leavist agt. ise-in.—Order settled and filed. Schepp agt. Fox.—Detailt opened and came restored. Frammer agt. liker.—Motion denied with \$10 costs to abide the event and stay vacated. Floyd agt. Moren.—Motion granted.

Trial Thrus—Part II.—By Judge McAdam.—In re Kreizer.—Application granted. Staeber agt. Dickson; Same agt. Hicks.—Judgments filed.

CALENDARS FHIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Brady, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a.m. thelendar called ut 11 a.m.—Nos. 4, 56, 57, 64, 72, 77, 78, 90, 96, 101, 102, 103, 104, 113, 114, 101, 168, 169, 183, 184, 230, 244, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 249, 262, 279, 274, 277, 279, 81, 282, 283, 284, 295, 284, 247, 249, 388, 241, 1103—Adjourned until December 3, 10:30 a.m.—Demarret.—No 1., Law and Fact.—Nos. 335, 338, 339, 341, 176, 88, 202, 103, 352, 200, 75, 76, 358, 357, 359, 346, 365, 366, 369.

CHRCHT-PART 1—Van Brunt 1—Court opens at THE STONINGION LINE'S DIRECTORS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11.-The annual meeting of the New-York, Providence, and Boston Rail

no, 300, 300, CINCUTT-PART 1-Van Brunt, J.-Court opens at 10:30 a. m. Casson, No. 1,275.-Union Dime Savings Institution age. meeting of the New-York, Providence, and Boston Rail-road Company (the Stonington line) was field in this cityyesterday. The report shows the earnings of the year to be \$784,625, and expenses, \$465,969. The directors elected are as follows; Samuel D. Bibbook, Henry Mor-gan, William F. Cary, Jr., J. B. Johnston, D. S. B. beock, and George M. Miller, of New-York, Henry Howard, of Coventry, R. L., Caarles H. Salisbury, of Providence, Nathan F. Dixon, of Westerly, J.A. Burnham, of Boston, and A. S. Mathews, of Stonington. CRECHT-PART I- Van Brunt, J.-Court opens at 10:30 a. m. — Case on, No. 1,275. Urbon Dime Savings Institution agt. Eggers et al. No day calendar.
Fart II-Lavrence, J.-Court opens at 10:30 a. m.—Short Cames. Nos. 2551, 2560, 1147, 2290, 1993, 1292, 2400, 1034 b., 2417, 2122, 2210, 2097, 2253.
FART III-Dauchus, J.-Court opens at 10:30 a. m. Calendar called at 1:30 b. m.—Nos. 798, 1638, 1639, 1622, 1648, 1649, 1869, 2127, 1640, 1707, 1640, 1200, 1209, 1374, 2137, 1381, 1382, 1249, 1711, 1600, 1707, 1459, 1134, 1249, 1711, 1711, 1803, 1277, 1478, 1679, 1408, 1713, 1724, 1738, 1738, 1737, 1478, 1738, 1639 A TWENTY-SECOND RE-ELECTION. BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 .- The directors of the

THE COURTS

A contest over the will of a colored person

"My best impression is—that it was the Lord's will that I should find the will, and I found it."

REFUSING A NEGRO ADMISSION.

CIVIL NOTES.

Jacob Miller, of No. 62 Whipple-st., Brook-

lyn, has recovered a verdict in the Brooklyn City Court

\$1,100 against Anton Dryer, for the loss of the rvices of his daughter, who was betrayed by the de

William Davis was thrown from a wagon

riven by his father in One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-

st, on May 26, 1878, by an excavation in the roadway

CRIMINAL NOTES.

sentenced to imprisonment for two years, the

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

ousiness was transacted in the Supreme Court of the

C. Collier, plaintaf in error, agi, tourlord Hathaway—In error to the Supreme Court of Arthouse; sail toursely by Hathaway against Collier to recover passession of a certain lot of and in the vilnes of Presco, C. Artsona, argued by James Loundes for plaintaf in error, and Sawnet Shelabarger for defection in error. No. 104.—William F. Wolsey, et al. and the Saale of Lows, aspelianta art. His hard. B. Chapman, appeal from Lowa, as it is note mine ownership of certain lands in the State of Lowa; as more mine ownership of certain lands in the State of Lowa; as more mine ownership of certain lands in the State of Lowa; as more mine ownership of certain lands in the State of Lowa; as mument begins by Golissa Parsons for appellants. Adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow.

COURT OF APPEALS,

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 11 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day, present Hon, Sanford E. Church, C. J.

DECISIONS-DEC. 11. Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.
Badey agt. Mecropolitan Savings Bank; finitey agt. the New
York Savings Bank.—Orders granted granting motion, in the
matter of Brooke and another.—Order as settled. Koch agt
Koch, Order as there.

CALENDARS PHIS DAY

Samuel D. Singleton, a ticket taker at the

confestants' testimony will be begun at the next

AN OLD COLORED WOMAN'S WILL .. CURIOUS CONTEST IN A SURROGATE'S COURT-A CLAIM OF FORGERY.

No. 9. Requiry Trans.—C. P. Daly, C. J.—Co vi opens at 11 a. m.—Nos. 31, 21, 25, 18, 2, 19, 17, 30.

Trans.—Part I.—Larronner, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—Nos. 1185, 1185, 1185, 193, 120, 1277, 1238, 1185, 1196, 1217, 1298, 1289, 1290, 1301, 1005, 1193, 1298, 1289, 1290, 1301, 1303, 1303, 1306, 1307, 1308, 2300, 1306, 1373, 1302, 1231, 1394, 1303, 1306, 1307, 1308, 2300, 1306, 1373, 1305, 1307, 1308, 2300, 1306, 1307, 1308, 2300, 1308, 2300, 1308, 2300, s unusual in the New-York courts. The contest of the will of Cynthia Headra, an old colored woman, which was yesterday before Surrogate Calvin, presents several interesting features. The decedent's husband, Edward D. Hesdra, learned the cabiner-maker's trade when a boy, saved enough money to begin manufacturing furuimoney as he, and had as good a right to it. He thereshould make a will giving it back to him if he survived (continued).

PART II—(i)lidersleeve, I.—The People agt. Patrick Fia
erty, John Howard Thomas Shea, burgiary: Charles F. A.
derson, Albert Karcher, grand larceny; Louisa Herman, oi ber. She died at No. 103 Amity-st. in February, 1879. The bushand searched, but could find no will, either at the Amity-st. house or in Nyack, where they lived part OTHER AND TRUMINER - Daniels, J. - The People agt. William Kelly, Jurgiary.

UNITED STATES DESTRICT COURT-IN ADMILACTT - Cheate, J.

No. 106-J. A. Jansenberg, J. I. Trucker, No. 167-J. A. Jansen agt. Editions and Hurbhard: No. 132-T. Birras agt. D. V. Hier. Stillians and Hurbhard: No. 132-T. Birras agt. D. V. Hier. G. Zlesmer agt. steamship Utopia; No. 240-J. S. Jurgiar No. 144-J. G. Zlesmer agt. steamship Utopia; No. 240-J. Schully et al., No. 54-C Grum agt. W. T. Frost. No. 250-J. Schully et al., No. 54-C Grum agt. W. T. Frost. No. 161-J. Coulsins and J. L. Larker, No. 194-D. W. Marwarring get. bar Carrie J. L. Larker, No. 194-D. W. Marwarring get. bar Carrie J. L. Larker, No. 194-D. W. Marwarring get. bar Carrie J. L. Larker, No. 154-W. A. Pascel agt. schooner F. B. Gilkoy, V. No. 151-J. Crossina set. steamsung E. Packer, No. 175-J. Duffy agt. R. H. Williams; No. 105-J. Par well agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat J. H. Statrin; No. 175-W. A. Duell agt. steamboat No. 175-W. Bernard Kane agt. Steambar City; No. 160-J. Casey agt. brig Nil.; No. 161-W. Anorews agt. steamboat Saratos; No. 117-Bernard Kane agt. Peuny et al.; No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin R. Statrin Peuny et al.; No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin Peuny et al.; No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin Peuny et al.; No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin Peuny et al.; No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin Peuny et al.; No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin Peuny et al. No. 119-P. J. W. H. Hattar L. A. R. Statrin Peuny et al. A. R. Statr of the year. Mr. Hesdra was now sixty-eight years old. and there being no will the property would all go to his wife's relatives, and he would be left penniless in his old age. A few weeks afterward a paper purporting to be a will of the wife, giving all the property to the hus, band, was discovered and offered for probate. A contest band, was discovered and offered for probate. A contest was at once begun by the wife's heirs on the ground that the will was a forgery. At the hearing yeaterday Messrs. McAdam and Beck represented the proponent Messrs. Curran, Deyo and Wingate, the contestants.

Mr. Hesdra is a good-looking maintio with white board and hair. With him were several white citizens of Nrack. On the other side were a number of colored persons interested in the contest. Philip Stevens who in 1866 was a Justice of the Peace at Nyack, testified that he drew up the will for Mrs. Hesdra in that year, and that he was one of the witnesses to it. Mr. Canneld, the other witness, is now dead and this the purpose of the contestants to shiw that his name was forged as well as that of Mrs. Hesdra. The contestants were permitted to cross-examine Mr. McAdam and Mr. Hesdra in regard to the finding of the alleged will. Mr. McAdam said that he had frequently acted as legal adviser for Mrs. Hesdra. After her death the old man came to him saving that he could find no will. Mr. McAdam urged him to make more careful scarch. Mr. Hesdra brought him two bundles of papers containing deeds, mortanges, receipts, etc. Among three Mr. McAdam found an envelope wrapped in a piece of brown paper, indoresed; "The will of Cynthia Hesdra." He did not open it but went after the hwyers who had already begun a partition and healf of the wile's heirs, and took them to the Surregate's office. There Mr. McKinney, the Probate Clerk opened the backage and found the will in Mr. Hesdra's favor.

Mr. Hesdra told a straightforward story on the stand, but he grew very impatent under cross-examination. "What do you ask me such toolish questions for I You make me very nervous and its nonsense," the old man exclaimed once. In answer to a question he said, half amerity:

"My best impression is—that it was the Lord's will was at once begun by the wife's heirs on the ground

A little boy was sent to a shop for some eggs. Before reaching home he dropped them. In answer to his mether, who asked, "Did you break any?" he replied: "No, I didn't break any, but the shells came off some of them." At Newburyport the other day, says The

362, 576, 344, 458, 523, 322, 827, 828, 630, 310, 286, 72,

At Newburyfort the other day, says The Herald, an Englishman and a Yankee engaged in a game of brug. "Well," said John Bull, "we can heat you on guns. We have a gun at the Woolwich Harsenal that when it is fired the report is 'card in Australia." Guns,' said the Yankee, becoming exeited and jumping to his feet, "guns, why we have a gun here in America that was fired off in 1776, and you Englishmen hain't heard the last of it yet."—[Boston Journal.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1879. The following was the only sale field at the Exchange Salesroom to-day:

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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2d.avo, a coor 1018t-st, 60x, 100.5; Morris Bindskopf and wife to Sightsione 100.5 ft. 100. into which a wheel run. The child struck upon his head and received brain injuries from which he will always suffer. His guardian brought a suit against the city for \$10,000 damages in the Supreme Court before Justice Donohua this week. Much medical testimony was given upon both sides as to the nature o' the injuries. The jury yesterday gave a verdict for \$3,000 to the plaintiff. In the Jefferson Market Police Court yester-day, Justice Flammer held in \$100 bail each, Charles Wakefield, of No. 40 West Houston at; Ecwin Dew, of No. 681 Broodway; William J. Connoity, of No. 58 South Washington-square; and Thomas Curies, et No. 29 West Third-st., for selling inquor without a license. Dury L Bradiey and whe to that Victor.

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ARECORDED LEASE Ohl. Ernest to August Smith, No 50 kivington-st, 2 years, at annual rent of SECONDED MORTGAGES William Gates, an English seaman staying Bagen, Patrick and wife to Sarah Burr, No 216 Star

William Gates, an English scamal staying at Na. 26 West-st, at 1 a. m. Wednesday entered No. 5 Chatham-st., and was robbed, he says, by a woman named Lahle Thompson of \$250 hr bills, a gold water had chem, and a gold ring. This woman, baved Amerla, John Perry and Albert Moore, ic., were arrested by Decerve Reims, of the Fourth Procinct, and, on being avalend yesterday at the Tombs, were committed for exceptional of the committed of the committe Ragen, Patrick and wife to Sarah Burr, No 246 Stanton ton St. 2 years.

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During the absence of Mis. Alice Smith from ser nouse in West Tairry-second st., on November 27, Jewelry and diamonds worth \$3,460 were stolen. Marie Blessamore, a French chambermaid, and Herman Planet, a walter, left her bouse and suspicion fell moon them. They were discovered at No. 513 Broome-st, and all the stolen arrivies were recovered. In the Court of General sessions yesterday the woman pleaded guilty and declared that Planet was innocent. The latter was tried and convicted. Both the prisoners were enterced to increasement. st, e of dih-ave. 2 years Reilly, TJ to B H L Townsend, n s 112th-st, e of Sth-ave 2 mortages, installments, toisi-Washington, Dec. 11. - The following Simith, James R to William A. Cloves
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10. 1.2.—ee. Follanshee appellant, sgt. the Ballard Paver Company. No. 41. The Ballard Paving Company, et al., pellants, agt. John C. Morfore, et al., Nos. 1075 and 1,075 d. A. Couchery, appellant, agt. J. P. W. Vandenburgh, et al., Lapse als from the Supreme Court of the District of Column et al., argument was continued by A. S. Worthington for appellant in No. 102 and appelled in No. 441. The Court en ecclined to hear further argument in Nos. 102 and 481. The Court en ecclined to hear further argument in Nos. 102 and 481 and 1,076 and rended latter to inter places on the docket, No. 103.—Wilson Collier, plantaff in error, agt. cumfored latter haway.—In error the Supreme Court of Arthona; salit brought by Hathaway minds Colliers for to secony passes on of a certain tot of and the minds Collier for to secony passes on of a certain tot of and the minds Collier for to secony passes on of a certain tot of and the minds Collier for the secony passes on of a certain tot of and the

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d Associates, the following business was transacted : and Associates, the following business was transacted is, No. 435.—Person, plaintiff in error, agt, the Prople, de fendants in error. Argument resumed and concluded. No. 16.—cond. Missaid and snotter, respondents, agt, taben M. Hoynton, uppellant. Argued by N. C. Moak for appellant. Joseph A. Wich for respondents. No. 70.—Daniel Pratt and another, respondents. Argued by Daniel Fratt for appellants, of the Control of Appeals Day Calendar for Fritable Control of the Control of Appeals Day Calendar for Fritable Control of the Control of Appeals Day Calendar for Fritable Control of the Control of Appeals Day Calendar for Fritable Control of Control of Appeals Day Calendar for Fritable Control of Control of Appeals Day Calendar for Fritable Control of Contr FOR SALE.-Brown stone bonse in Brookiya, good location; 14 rooms, size 20x40x100; 1 30%, but little cast Apply 413 West 45d at., New-Yor HALF-BLOCK 30 lots, high ground; hear wait. RULAND & WHITING 5 Becaman st.

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Superior Court—Special Term—By Judge Freedman.
—Manning set Howland.—Commission returned from Hackeneark, N. Y.

Common Pleas—Special Term—By Judge J. P. Daly,
—In re of the application of See, etc.—Assignee discharged.

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